

OVERSEAS CLUE'S LAST MEETING WAS BEST YET

"Are People Happier Now Than They Were a Hundred Years Ago."

The fortnightly meeting of the Overseas, held on Thursday evening, proved to be one of the very best in the history of the club. Lord Clive, the president, was in the chair, and the room was well filled with a large and representative audience. Amongst those present one noticed Mr. and Mrs. Brockington, Mr. Peter Kelle, Mr. Robert English, Mr. Joseph Adair, Dr. Hayward, Mr. A. M. Turner, Mr. Louis Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Nance.

The business portion of the meeting was quickly despatched, in order to make time for the music and the debate. Mr. E. L. Lacey, on the motion of Mr. Underwood, seconded by Mr. Pemberton, was proposed as general secretary, and was elected by acclamation. The fortnightly duties of secretary could not have fallen into more capable hands. Several new members were accepted, and then the musical program was opened by Mr. Moss who gave the beautiful ballad "Mourning" in true artistic style.

Next followed an overture entitled "Poet and Peasant," by Messrs. Schwick (violin), W. H. Thompson (piano), and J. Timberlake (cello). This item was a real musical treat for the music and the which it was greeted with enthusiasm and appreciation. The Overseas was then formally opened by the president, the service of these gentlemen. Mr. Schwick is but a young man, but he comes to the city, but when once he has been known, he will be in great demand. Possessed of a marvellous voice, and skilled in the art of the violin, his interpretation of Schubert's "Träumerei," and the "Cavalier's Rhapsody," held the audience spellbound. In response to a vociferous encore, he delighted everyone with a beautiful rendering of Brahms' "Hungarian Dance."

Interesting Debate. Next came the debate. The subject chosen was "Do people get happier as time goes on?" Mr. Schwick, who did one hundred years ago." Mr. Schwick, who did one hundred years ago.

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CONDITION OF TRADE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Especially in West Have Effects of Good Goods Been Much Felt

By Bulletin Lensed Wire. New York, Sept. 26.—Dunlop's 1913 review from branch offices in U. S. and C. in the line of goods of the Dominion of Canada, now a further improvement in general conditions especially in those sections which have been favorably affected by the recent trade revival.

Neutral reports that the color weather has stimulated the demand for domestic merchandise, and that there is fair work for dry goods, other staples, hardware, in moderate demand and the iron trade is quiet at present and has not been very lively, but prices are steady.

At Toronto, the textile trade is in fair volume, and with the power of production in particular showing improvement, during the past week there is a moderate demand for woolens, but hides and leather remain very firm. The wool trade is less favorable for retail trade and merchants generally expect considerable changes in the future.

Cotton wear has improved immensely in some lines at Hamilton, mostly in wearing apparel and dry goods and manufacturers as a rule are fairly satisfied.

Recent Grain Crop. In the case of the most important conditions have improved with the successful harvesting of a record grain crop, and the market is now in a position to meet the demand for grain and other staples.

Woolen goods, clothing and hardware are a fair demand of groceries, and the market is now in a position to meet the demand for grain and other staples.

Merchants are encouraged with the demand for grain and other staples, and the market is now in a position to meet the demand for grain and other staples.

Weather conditions at Moose Jaw are now in a position to meet the demand for grain and other staples, and the market is now in a position to meet the demand for grain and other staples.

Commercial failures in Canada this week numbered 25 as against 24 last week and 24 the week last year.

A Spanish Centenary. Madrid, Sept. 25.—The two sister of the island of Cuba, celebrating a centenary of the discovery of the Pacific Ocean, which was first seen by Balboa in 1513, celebrated the great work of the U. S. in constructing the Panama Canal. It also celebrated the importance of the discovery of the Pacific Ocean, which was first seen by Balboa in 1513, celebrated the great work of the U. S. in constructing the Panama Canal.

Acquitted of Post Office Robbery. Regina, Sept. 26.—A. B. Thompson, charged with the robbery of the post office at Regina, Sept. 25, was acquitted of the charge of robbery, but was found guilty of the charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

Mr. Brockington then proceeded to read the report of the committee on the condition of the trade shows, and the market is now in a position to meet the demand for grain and other staples.

With many true allusions to the passion to get rich quickly, and the fact that the bottom of the market is now in a position to meet the demand for grain and other staples.

Mr. Lacey seconded the affirmative, and Mr. Pemberton humorously defended the negative. After the subject was thrown open for discussion.

Have Better Rest at Night, Do Better Work by Day—Drink

Water

Saturday the Last Day of the Big Suit Sale--Every Suit in the House Reduced



Saturday is the last day of this tremendous sale of men's suits—every suit in the store has been reduced in price for this sale, affording you a wonderful opportunity to save on your winter suit. These are all new goods, this season's choice of qualities and patterns—Suits for the young, nifty dressers and suits for the conservative business men—Suits for workmen and suits for bankers—A full range—well you know our big line of clothing—it includes all grades from the modest suit at \$10 to the rich, silk lined, elegant suits at \$35—in this great sale they are all reduced—and Saturday is the last day of the sale. If you want a fine suit for less money come to this sale Saturday.

Regular to \$20 at \$14.75

These are suits of handsome pure wool materials and the season's best patterns. Coats are two and three button models, pants finished and unfinished bottoms. Sweed diagonal weaves and plain weaves, smooth and rough tweeds—blue, grey, brown, etc. Correctly tailored, perfect fitting suits—any suit in the house up to \$20—during this sale. Price up to \$20.

14.75

Regular to \$35 at \$23.50

These are swell suits for the smart dresser—elegant silk lined, pure wool tweeds of best quality and nobbiest patterns. There are no better suits at any price for these are the best Canadian suits that money can buy. Smart Youngmen's suits—regularly priced at \$35.00 suits—your choice at \$23.50

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Regular to \$28 at \$18.75

As fine a lot of suits as were ever shown at \$22, \$25 and \$28—soft, pure wool blue serges, grey mixtures and plain diagonal greys—elegant brown tweeds—hand tailored suits of rich appearance and guaranteed quality—Men's and Youngmen's models—all thrown on sale at the wonderful price of.

18.75

Men's Splendid Boots at \$3.95

Men's Solid Leather Boots with Goodyear welted soles—tall, calf, gunmetal, and patent leathers. Batten and lace higher styles and all new 1913 Fall lasts. Comfortable fitting, dressy and stout wearing shoes. The pair.

3.95

Final Clearance of All Women's Summer Waists

VALUES TO \$2.50 AT 50c

Tomorrow every Summer Waist that was marked to sell at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 will be grouped for clearance at 50c. They come in the latest styles, trimmed with lace and embroidery, cross bar muslins, tailored linen waists, vesting waists with lustrous cloth and cuffs, print waists in Peter Pan styles and a lot of travelers' samples of flannel, wraparound and repp waists—all going Saturday at 50c

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The Wallpaper Department

Has News Of Opportunity to Save

Wallpaper Dept., 11 Jasper Ave. E.

The following high class decorators' supplies will be on sale Saturday at the special prices noted. Every article mentioned is a notable bargain.

No. 1—Furniture Varnish, regular price \$2.00 per gallon, Saturday \$1.45

1,000 lbs. of Decorative White Wall Lead and Royal White Lead. Quality guaranteed. Special for Saturday, per 100 lbs. \$8.65

English Sashings Washable Varnished Ties, suitable for kitchen and bath room. Your choice of eight splendid designs, regular price 25c and 35c per roll, Saturday special at 15c and 25c.

English 1 1/2 size silk and 2 1/2 size silk, Saturday special at 15c and 25c.

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A Sale of Women's and Misses' Dresses To Arouse Greatest Enthusiasm—Values to \$22 at \$8.50

It seems that every woman who reads of this sale should be here bright and early for one of these dresses. We place on sale for quick clearance 60 imported French dresses that are good values at the regular prices of from \$15.00 to \$22.00, at \$8.50 each. Included are dresses of Silk Charmeuse, Satins, Broadcloths, fancy Crepes, Wool Worsteds, etc., in a wide range of colors and all sizes from 14 to 42. We also include about 100 Canadian make dresses of pure wool serges and lovely messaline silk. These serge and messaline dresses come in tan, brown, navy and black and are worth from \$10.00 to \$15.00. The French dresses are worth from \$15.00 to \$22.00. All going Saturday at \$8.50

JAMES RAMSEY LIMITED

Phone Private Exchange 1195

ENTRANCES ON FIRST, HOWARD AND ELIZABETH STREETS.

Enos Fruit Salts 69c

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RAILROAD OFFERS FINE OPPORTUNITIES

Two Officials Who Have Been From Banks Tested To This Effect: Bank Arbitration Board in New York.

New York, Sept. 26.—Two railroad officials, who have risen from the ranks, told today the federal arbitrator in the controversy of the streetcar road with their conductors and trainmen that railway work offers unequalled opportunities. "This was the second day devoted to testimony on behalf of the railroads."

R. Hewitt, assistant treasurer of the Beaman and Lake Erie, said that, for being overworked, some of the conductors on his road had insisted on running their own automobiles.

Mr. Hewitt was at one time a trainman and conductor and later chairman of the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Trainmen and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

The reason trainmen went of Chicago get more money," he said, "is that in the west the territory is so large that the railroads must pay more to get the men. I do not believe there is any difference in the actual work."

The second witness was John Peterson, treasurer of the Pittsburgh division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He said that his road offered more money to its trainmen to get the men. I do not believe there is any difference in the actual work."

1,000 Entries for Baby Show.

Victoria, Sept. 25.—A large number of entries in the baby show at the Victoria Y. M. C. A. were received today. One thousand and sixteen entries are posted for the baby show, being held in conjunction with the annual fair and exhibition of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, now being held here.

Two Shootings in Victoria.

Victoria, Sept. 25.—Two shootings occurred in the vicinity of the city yesterday, and as a result a young lad, Edward Currie, and a Chinaman, named Lim Hui Fat, are lying in a precarious condition in St. Joseph's Hospital tonight.

Traps Physical Culture.

Alex Les Brou, France, Sept. 25.—The French premier, Louis Barthou, presided today over the opening meeting of the educational league.

In his presidential address he laid stress on the importance of physical culture in the French schools and asserted that the examination by the army purports of the recent contingent called for service in the army had shown "an appreciable improvement of the race from the point of view of height and muscular development, the result of the revival of athletics in the schools in recent years."

Heavy Hains in Texas.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 25.—A general heavy rain, accompanied by a sharp drop in temperature, was reported throughout central and western Texas today. In some instances, a maximum of four inches of rain was reported and most points reported two inches more.

HEATER TIME

We have a larger Stock this Season than ever before, and values we think a little better than you have ever seen in Edmonton. Here is one of our Popular Lines

PERMILLION'S FAIR HELD THURSDAY IS SPLENDID SUCCESS

Eighth Annual Exhibition Pa-
void With Ideal Weather
and Big Crowd

TOWN'S FIRE BRIGADE
PROVIDES BIG FEATURE

Exhibits of Grain and Live Stock
of High Quality - Stock
Parade is Held

Bulletin Staff Special.
Vermillion, Ala., Sept. 15.—The Ver-
million fire brigade's spectacular burn-
ing of a cornucopia from a burning
building on the fair grounds, the win-
ning of the pony race by Freddie Hines,
son of Grady Hines, and a grand
stock parade were the big features of
the eighth annual exhibition of the Ver-
million Agricultural Society today.

Saved Shack and Man.
A. W. Watt, captain of Vermillion's
thirty volunteers, had the chemical
engine on the grounds prepared for
any emergency. Between 7:30 and
8:30 a small shack inside the race track
burst into flames. The fire team gal-
loped to the fire with the chemical en-
gine and the brigade raced off. The
ladies screamed when Fireman Cam-
eron collapsed in a faint upon the
burning roof. Lieutenant Sturgis
sprang up the ladder and rescued his
fellow should-crawlers from the audience
on the grand stand. The
frame shack was only singed.
The exhibition was then attended
by the people of the district tribu-
tary to the town. The weather was
perfect, and the program was perhaps
the best ever offered at any one-day
fair in the province. The entries in
all classes were large and of high
quality.

Turf Club Held Meet.
The turf club's sixth annual meet
was successful and a credit to the
organization. The events resulted as
follows:
Free for all trot, time 2:15 2-3—
"Grass" Mack R., sargent's "Jed
Hines" Taylor's "Frank."
Open run, time 1:04 2-3—Aran-
son's "Boy Bear," Dap's "White
Star," Deacon's "Toby."
Pony race, time 1:28 1-1/2—Hines's
"Little Bull," Campbell's "Little
Travis," Pickin's "Boys."
Trot race—W. A. Mike Powell.
Bucking contest—Jack Livette, Ben
Lander, Egan's Jack looking out,
Lave, Hanson's "surrel," "Chance,"
which killed a man at Calgary Stamp-
ede, was ridden here.

Big Metal Cid Hall.
The metal cid exhibition hall con-
tained pumpkin thirty inches in dia-
meter, tomatoes ripened out-
doors, marrow two feet long, big
potatoes, and mature corn, grand
grain exhibit, ladies' work and
sandy dairy products.
The live stock judging was a three-
ring performance, where quality com-
peted keenly for red tape. Judge
Stark was deluged with the show-
ing of horses, Shorthorn and dairy
breeds of cattle made an exceptionally
good showing. The cattle judges were
pleased with the quality of the cattle.
The sheep exhibit was wonderfully
good. These mixed farmers also pro-
duce fat swine and purebred fowl.
A grand concert and musical treat
in the Royal George theatre concluded
the celebration.

LABOR MEN TO LAUNCH INDEPENDENT PARTY

This Question Openly Discussed
at Trades and Labor Con-
gress in Montreal

Montreal, Sept. 15.—Partly as a
result of the plain statements made by
V. H. Thomas in his address to the
Trades and Labor Congress in the
morning, the delegates to that body
were today discussing openly the possi-
bility of a full-fledged political
campaign being run at the time of the
next Dominion election to place in
the Federal House a Labor party
which, numerically, will command the
respect and attention of the other
two parties in the House.
Further, a resolution to this effect
has been presented to the committee
by Delegate James Ames,
of Winnipeg, for the consideration of
the congress, which suggests that the
congress as a congress meet its finan-
cial and moral support to Labor candi-
dates.

Correspondence

OPPOSED CHANGE
IN BUYING OF STREET
CAR TICKETS

Editor Bulletin.
Dear Sir,—In common, I have no
doubt, with many other citizens I feel
the proposed change in the purchas-
ing of street car tickets will not com-
mend itself to the majority of travel-
ers by the street railway.
Are the tramways (a corporation
institution) run for the purpose of
shifting the sale of "tickets" and
superintendents" or of the convenience
of the public? I presume in the first
instance the latter, but from the re-
marks of the superintendent it would
appear that such an idea is entirely
mistaken. One reason given by the
superintendent is "to relieve con-
gestion of lost time in selling tickets"
and another reason given is one which
does not to my mind commend itself
as worthy of a city of this size and

population, viz., that by not selling
tickets on the cars the drivers are
not as unknown ones will be com-
pelled to pay a "cash fare" of 1 cent
each. While I cannot see where
lost time is caused through the
selling of tickets as against people
hunting for the exact fare or on the
car, since service comes from the
conductors, let our superintendent
admit and admit that under the
present charges he at least cannot
make the service pay so that our com-
munity may consider whether or
not it is not now time to engage a
superintendent who will take the
present sufficiently high fares, make
no system a paying one.

By all means make things for the
public as convenient as possible, and
admission to selling tickets on the
cars, as at present, certainly sell them
in any place where the fare is not
a uniform rate for the privilege,
as by doing so they might attract
people who otherwise might never
be in that particular store. But
by no means have only four paid
admission to sell and so make fur-
ther opportunities for "grift" of
which there is already too much in
this otherwise desirable great ven-
ue.

While in no way finding fault with
the conductors, who in most cases are
very obliging and attentive, the su-
perintendent might exercise his ingenuity
in more advantageous ways to the
public thus increasing the fares, such
as impressing on the conductors or
some of them at least, to exercise a
little more attention to passengers,
especially ladies and children who are
all but lost when it is started and
they "left behind," and also in see-
ing that the cars are run more regu-
larly on schedule time and not have
those parades which are pretty often
witnessed of three and four cars all
coming in a bunch.

In conclusion the superintendent
is not a little premature in having the
new tickets printed as I understand
the changes in prices are not yet fi-
nally settled.

A CONSTANT TRAVELLER.

POWER HOUSE MANAGEMENT.

Editor Bulletin:
Sir—Permit me to reply to certain
of the arguments put forward by Mr.
H. Morris in my issue of this
morning. I call his statements "argu-
ments" by courtesy.
Mr. Morris uses many beautiful
phrases about "economic principle,
modern scientific rate schedule," etc.,
but these only obscure the real issue.
At the present time Mr. Ormsby takes
chance on the price which he pays
for power. It is suggested to him as
absolutely fixed rate and all that he
has to do is to pay it. The consum-
ers are to be the best advantage. He
has every opportunity to make a "modern
scientific rate schedule," and the citi-
zens hope that when he does so, he
will come to limit on a profit of fifty
per cent. on the current he handles.
Mr. Morris talks of eliminating the
"middleman." Who is the middle-
man? The superintendent who pro-
duces, or the superintendent who
sells between the producer and the
consumers and raises off a profit of
\$100,000 a year by reducing the re-
duce rate.

Arguments relating to "load fac-
tor" would have more weight if they
were put forward by someone who
knows more about the subject.
Mr. Morris does. Can Mr. Morris
show that the load factor has been
improved in the slightest degree? The
addition of a few extra motors to the
system would make no difference at
all, as the street railway and the
waterworks requirements absolutely
swamp all other motor load in such a
city as this.

While neither Mr. Morris nor any-
body else can prove any appreciable
improvement in the load factor, Mr.
Parsons on the other hand can, and
has shown enormous reductions in
the cost of producing power. From
the annual report of the city for last
year to 1.28 cents per k.w.h. for the
coal alone was reduced from 1.58 cents
per k.w.h. for the first half of the
year to 1.18 cents per k.w.h. for the
last half of the year. You published
Mr. Parsons' monthly report for
August a few days ago and I noticed
from it that the present cost of coal
per k.w.h. is only 82 cents per k.w.h.
I consider that a reduction in cost
from 1.58 cents to 82 cents (or nearly
50 per cent.) is some reduction, and
the man who can show such results
deserves credit rather than the trouble-
some of getting the motor to work
really want the plant to revert to the
state in which it was only two years
ago, but the motor is sooner in
right way to get it.
Your correspondent argues that Mr.
Ormsby has, under present conditions,
be induced to increase the load
factor by securing a motor load to
occupy the plant in the daytime when
no machinery otherwise would have
in Mr. Ormsby paid his salary to-
wards, can Mr. Ormsby do very
much in this direction? If a man wants
to take power from the city he will
do so, and if he has no use for elec-
tric motors, not all Mr. Ormsby's
flounders will persuade him to
use many of them.

During the past year or so, we have
had an excellent service of light,
power and water—things we have
never enjoyed before. The superin-
tendent of the power plant has re-
duced his fuel costs by over 50
per cent., and as the cost of fuel is
greater than all the other expenses
of running a plant put together, I
think he has done pretty well. More-
over, there has never been a fatal or
even serious accident to the employ-
ees of the plant. So why the mayor
cannot let him alone, leave him, un-
less there is some ulterior motive
regard to the city utilities which
the general public do not know of.

T. W. HUGHES,
Consulting Engineer,
256 Fourth street, City.
September 25, 1913.

Come any day at
two o'clock and
have a free Auto
ride to see this
new town. Any
time of day by
appointment.

Permits Taken Out For \$65,000 Worth of Houses

Inspector's Office Had Busy Day Monday—1013 Building Record
Promises to Keep Up With Pace Set During Past Years
—\$13,100 for South Side.

On Monday exactly \$65,000 worth of permits were taken out for blocks of building permits were taken out and stored, thus the construction department of Edmonton. That means that the spring and summer months on both sides of the river consider-
able building is anticipated this year. The total sum, \$12,940, represents the therefore the construction program of building activity on the south side of the river, while the remaining \$13,100 1912 will finish up the last part of the old portion of the city, otherwise as any previous year.
All the permits issued by Building Inspector Melvor are for the erection of dwellings. Not one permit calls for the construction of a business house, which calls for the erection of a number of dwellings in summer-
fact that in the early part of the year last, amounting to \$23,000.

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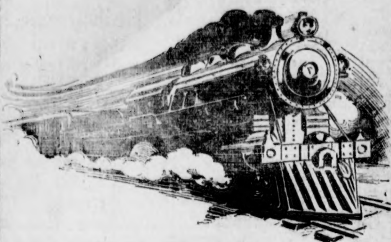
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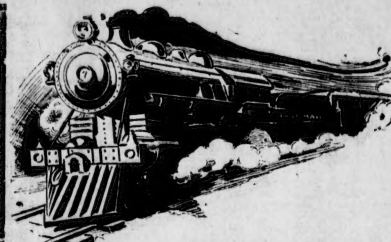
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Winnipeg, Sept. 15.—The Railway Clearance Association held an auction sale today of unclaimed merchandise, including a large and varied assortment of men's wear. At these auction sales nothing is reserved and merchants from the surrounding districts, knowing the advantage of procuring seasonable goods at a very low price rush to a sale of this kind whenever it is held.

The bidding is always brisk and the prices paid for these goods very seldom exceeds the cost of manufacture. At this month's sale Harry Taylor, of Edmonton, Alta., was the lucky bidder. Mr. Taylor's plans are to ship these goods to Edmonton and dispose of them at an early date.

The Railway's Loss is Your Gain

A HEART TO HEART TALK TO YOU

Every railroad has more or less merchandise unclaimed by merchants to whom stock is shipped, caused by cases being broken into or wrecked in transit. This stock is cleared by the Railway Clearance Association who purchase this at prices below the cost of the raw material. Mr. Taylor's bid was accepted at a ridiculously low figure, enabling him to sell these goods to the public at prices that will astonish those who are wary of these so-called sales. We have a reason for giving you these goods so cheap, we bought them cheap and we'll sell them cheap.

This Stock consists of High Grade Men's Suits, Hats, Furnishings, Shoes, Etc.

To Our Many Patrons

We wish to announce to our many patrons and customers that our store will be closed Friday, Sept. 26, to enable us to mark down and arrange this mammoth stock of R.R. goods and our own merchandise. Sale starts Saturday, September 27 at 9 a.m.

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